"REVOLT" IN VENEZUELA A PLANT BY GOMEZ

Indications Now Are That He Manufactured an Occasion to Declare Himself Dictator.

SO AS TO STAY PRESIDENT

Period of Dictatorship Will Thus Divide His Two Terms, Which by Law May Not Be Consecutive.

The nature of the dispatches from Museum of Safety, New York, has been Venezuela received in New York and seen by Sir Benjamin Arthur White-Washington within the last few days legge, of the Home Office, and as a con raises the question whether there has in reality been any rebel movement of the kind so elaborately described in messages from Caracas. A message from the con mander of the American cruiser Des ASKS FOR BRITAIN'S BEST Moines states that the "uprising" has been exaggerated and that it is about

it is confirmed, too, that Cipriano Cas tro has not yet set foot in Venezuela, and from the American Minister at Caracas a message stating that the Venezuelar government has published an official bulletin declaring that "the Castro revoluis at an end and that prisoners are being taken from Coro to Caracas. President Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela, it would seem, has been of-United Kingdom shall be represented

creating the impression that a great armed movement led by General ipriano Castro was in hand. To fur ther this impression the President mobil himself in person at its head and caused to remain for about two weeks a Maracay without a thing to do.

acao explains the situation and confirms essage said that the concentration of the army will probably result in prolong over the coming Presidential election pe rlod, and would have the effect of continuing President Gomez in office for another term of four years.

essage from the commander of the Des Moines and the action of President Gomez ers, it is seen that the latter has been beating the drum for a purpose. That purpose was to override the provision of consecutive Presidential terms. The only which this can be accomplished following the example shown by Castro himself when in office, i. e., h) suspending the national laws and remaining, not President, but dictator until the time for the election has passed, when perb copy of Thomas Pennant's "Tour and his secretary, Frank A. Tierney, has

the announcement that "the government foreseeing a revolutionary attack by General José Manuel Hernandez, leader of It was General Hernandez who predicted pieces and extended to eleven volumes the mair entrance nat President Gomez would seek to perpetuate himself in office. The general, who is now in this city, was not ready to discuss his plans yesterday. His only ent was, "My destiny is in the nands of my compatriots."

BULGAR ATROCITIES TOLD Europe Pleaded with to Leave employed a large number of artists. gan to obey the Hennessey subpeena Adrianople to Turks.

London, Aug. 22.-One of the most ghastly tragedies in the Balkan war is for the Welsh National Library. being made known by the revelation of the dreadful atrocities which, it is now beyond doubt, were committed by the Bulgarian troops after their capture of Adrianople. The lurid story is told by deputation of Turks, Greeks and Jews of Adrianople which arrived in London after visiting other capitals to

not handed back to the Bulgarians. It is declared by the deputation that more than two hundred thousand noncombatants, including thousands of women and children, were mutilated and massacred in Thrace. It is not denied that horrible excesses were committed by armies of all the belligerents, but there appears to be no parallel for the crimes of the Bulgarian

plead that Adrianople and Thrace be

The report comes from Constantinople that the Sublime Porte has been informed through diplomatic channels that the powers have decided that Adrianople shall remain Turkish, and that direct negotiations will be begun forthwith between Turkey and Bulgaria. This report is not confirmed, and according to Vienna advices the powers are still seeking to arrive at an agreement, and plan to threaten Turkey with financial starvation in the event of her refusal to respect the treaty of London by retiring behind

The Bucharest correspondent of "The Daily Mail" reports serious revolts among the disbanded Bulgarian troops when they learned of the terms of the peace treaty. Sanguinary encounters between the troops and police oc curred on Thursday at Varna and the surrounding viliages, many of the combatants being killed or wounded.

DEAD GIRL A NEW YORKER? Another Mystery at Atlantic City-Woman Suicide Identified.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Atlantic City, Aug. 21.-"Elizabeth Burns," the young woman found dead today, is a New Yorker, instead of a Phila delphian, as indicated by the Islesworth

Hotel register, according to the police. The dead girl wore shoes purchased at store at Fifth avenue and 37th street, New York. She carried a watch, the back of which was incrusted with diamonds. The chain and the small catch by which it was attached to the waten are also set with diamonds. In a German silver purse the police found \$4 in bills, n

The body of Edith A. Rea, of New York, who committed suicide on Tuesday evening in one of the beach front hotels, was claimed to-day by her mother and sister. They first learned of the death when they read the New York newsan order permitting him to put in an ar papers. The Rean live at No. 66 Kenilworth Place, Brooklyn. Mrs. Rea said swer to the allmony proceedings in his no explanation of the wife's separation suit. Stern said he re cause of her daughter's act.

CIVIL WAR EXPECTED Belfast Business Men Insure Property Up to \$35,000.000.

London, Aug. 22.-Business men in

ances To Be Formed.

London, Aug. 22,-The collection of

protective appliances in the American

Well in Olympic Games.

(By Cable to The Tribune !

1916. His Majesty hopes that every

effort will be made to insure that the

LUSITANIA TO RESUME

Machinery Repairs Terminated,

Liner Will Sail To-morrow.

London, Aug. 20 .- The Cunard liner

Lusitania, which for some time had

been undergoing repairs to her ma-

chinery, went out on Wednesday for a

early vesterday morning. The results

of the trial have been highly satis-

with the machinery worked without a

hitch. The steamer resumes her sail-

WELSH TREASURE FOR N. Y.

Superb Copy of Well Known

I By Cable to The Tribune.1

Book Bought for \$1,750.

London, Aug. 22 - Thomas Thorp, a

Pennant's tour was undertaken in

of some 2.000 original drawings of por-

seven hundred rare prints. The vol-

imes were built up regardless of ex-

Thorp's price for the set was a

moderate one, \$1.750, and disappoint-

ment is expressed it was not secured

SHIPPING WAR IN EARNEST

Hamburg-American Starts Re-

prisals Against N. G. Lloyd.

Hamburg, Aug. 21.—The passenger

and the North German Lloyd Steam-

ship companies, which it was expected

would be started about the beginning

of 1914, has already opened. The early

beginning of hostilities is directly due

to the announcement of the North Ger-

man line on August 19 that it would

begin regular passenger and freight

service between Bremen and Boston,

the Boston service having heretofore

been in the hands of the Hamburg-

American. Officials of the latter com-

sidered the North German Lloyd's ac-

tion as a trespass on the Hamburg-

American's territory, and they will re-

taliate by establishing a steerage ser-

been left to the North German Lloyd.

North German Lloyd company pointed

out that the Boston traffic had attained

such proportions that a service to that

port had long been under considera-

apon last January.

theatre to the jail

tion and had been definitely decided

The Hamburg-American company

SAVES FARE TO LUDLOW

Unwary Singer Takes Job With-

in Block of Jail.

Samuel Stern is a singer of Yiddish

ongs in East Side moving picture thea-

res. This moving story would not have

een written if Stern had used better

udgment than to take a job in a moving

icture house within a block of Ludlow

street jail. But Stern, who does not read

or speak English, did not know better,

Stern's wife, Mrs. Anna Stern, sued

at the time, and when his wife moved for

allmony she told the court that he was

awarded her \$20 a week. Stern did no

bother to oppose his wife's motion for

alimony, because he said he could not

pay her anything. Then Mrs. Stern

moved again; she obtained an order pun-

Stern returned from Detroit and got a

job in the Ludlow street moving picture

there and took him to the jail near by.

The singer went back to the theatre

theatre. A deputy sheriff found

n failing to pay the alimony

ceived only \$10 a week.

so it was a short trip for him from the

hints at further war measures.

in two quarto volumes in

ings to New York on Saturda)

trial run and returned to the Mersey

(By Cable to The Tribune.

by its best athletes on that occasion.

something of the kind in London

Belfast, who know the real situation the city, are preparing for the wors Acting Governor's New Exin the event of the Home Rule bill passing into law. They are insuring ecutive Chamber Is the Mecca their property against damage resulting from civil war, and it is understood of Capitol Sightseers. that the policies which have been taken out now exceed \$35,000,000.

GOVERNOR URGED TO REST LONDON LEARNS FROM N. Y.

Collection of Protective Appli- Worn Down Under Great Strain -Horgan Defies Court's Order to Testify Before Hennessy.

SULZER BY FOR GLYNN

Albany, Aug. 21.-Governor Sulzer dis sequence steps are being taken to form

King Anxious to See Country Do Coincidentally the report spread about the Capitol that Mr. Sulzer was worn down by the double strain of political trouble and domestic illness, and that his erset, in a letter to the press, an- supporters were trying to get him to go nounces that the King is taking a away for a week's rest before the date keen interest in the preparations now set for the impeachment trial-Septemunder way for the Olympic games in ber 18.

closely said to-day that Sulzer has been pulled down physically by worry, and it was noted that he has now fallen into the habit of going to his office and reused to walk.

His most intimate associates want him which is expected to be a terrific strain on his energy, and while he has positively refused to give up under present conditions it was said to-day that he ust previous to the beginning of the im-

Visitors to Sulzer Decrease

It had been the Governor's habit to walk about at frequent intervals in the many persons who had no claim on his time or attention. This room is always open to visitors and tourists, and during hey have been coming in increasing

With the announcement to-day that he would keep to his private office, however the sightseers dropped off, and were alnost satisfied with a passing glance a the executive chamber. On the other hand, the newly designated "executive the President may again assume his office in Wales." The order was telegraphed become the Mecca of all the visitors. over and the volumes are now, it is, Even though they seldom get a gland Lending further confirmation hereto is believed, on their way to New York, at Mr. Glynn-who is not inclined to make any display over his new job-they give a great deal of attention to all details of the large outer office, and in 1778-'84. The present copy was taken to portrait of Sulzer which hangs opposite

quarto and one folio by the addition. The acting Governor signed extradition papers in two cases to-day-one for a traits from ancient pictures, views of Georgia officer and the other for a Masmansions, antiquities, coats-of-arms, sachusetts sheriff.

Mattnew T. Horgan, secretary of the stained glass, etc., as well as nearly Prawley committee. Commissioner Hennessy, Governor Sulzer's investigator, to-day, as the result pense by Richard Mullman Trench of a ruling which Hennessy obtained Chiswell, of Debdn Hall, Essex, who from the Supreme Court, directing Horeworn or to testify, answer or make any statement, that Hennessy's official life as an excutive investigator under the Moreland ot expired when Sulzer was by the Assembly. Hennessy declared he would take steps to have Horgan pun-

ished for contempt.

Judge Charles N. Bulger, of Oswego, who was one of Sulzer's most ardent sur porters through his direct primary fight, alled on acting Governor Glynn to-day and had a long talk with him. Both men declared afterward that their conversaion had been purely private, but the appearance of one who had been so strongpro-Sulzer in the Glynn camp did not ass without comment.

Mr. Glynn laughed at a story circulated this morning to the effect that the Albany ostoffice had received orders from the federal postal authorities to deliver to Governor Sulzer all mail addressed to the The acting Governo said that the superintendent of the Albany office had pronounced the story a

"Governor's" Mail to "Sulzer."

with the name of Mr. Glynn incorporated n the adress, no matter what title may cice to Baltimore, which heretofore has be given in that connection, is delivered to him, and the same rule is followed with regard to Governor Sulzer's mail. All In a statement this afternoon the mail intended for the Governor is sent to the Capitol sub-station and deposited in a box the keys of which are in the posession of Mr. Sulzer. The local postal officials said that an extremely small proportion of the mail was addressed merely o the Chief Executive without the use of the personal name. Under the arrangenent indicated such mail would go to Jovernor Sulzer.

Attorney General Carmody cut short his noneymoon vacation and returned to Aiany to-day, in order that he might be mmediately available to advise acting Governor Glynn on developments in the Thaw case. Mr. Carmody lost no time in getting in touch with the Canadian authorities and with the state's repre sentatives in that country.

EARTHQUAKE PANIC IN MESSINA. Messina, Aug. 21.-A strong earthquake occurred here this afternoon. brief in duration, not more than four seconds, but caused a great panic among the populace, who ran out of the wooder huts where they have lodged since the earthquake in 1968.



COMFORT

SEEKS INHERITANCE TAXES ON BEQUESTS BY PULITZER

Suits to Collect Payments on Sums Set Aside for Philanthropic Purposes.

Court here against certain philanthropic legacies under the will of Joseph Pulitzer. and "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch."

One suit is for the payment of an inheritance tax of \$14,450 on sums aggrethe earnings of "The Post-Dispatch" for the Philharmonic Society, of New York; the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of New York, and the Columbia University School of Journalism.

The will provides, according to Forrest may get bequests, not exceeding lateral \$50,000, from time to time, which are to be against bequests to charitable and educa- thought his testimony necessary The university also filed suit for an in

Washington, Aug. 21.-William Sulzer

ontinues to be the Governor of New

s concerned, and no mail addressed to

department through a telegram from

the mail, but had not yet put it in writ

REFUSE TO INDORSE SULZER

Cowards.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The St.

Sulzer's secretary.

the Albany office be so instructed.

ivered into other hands

officials bere.

that they would.

University of Missouri Brings heritance tax of \$4,500 on bequests made to editors and managers of the Pulitzer

The Pulitzer will set aside a certain number of shares of stock, the income which was to be paid to the editors an serts that under this clause more than St. Louis, Aug. 21.—The University of \$88,000 was paid between February, 1922.
Missouri filed suit, to-day in the Probate and July, 1913, and that uitimately the editors and managers of the Pulitzer papers will receive a sum agregating \$2,700,000. This estimate is based on tables of life insurance companies.

The suits were filed under a statute which imposes a collateral inheritance gating \$292,000 which are set aside from tax of 5 per cent on all legacies except those bequeathed to direct heirs of the maker of the will. Under the law the this inheritance tax.

The case will be tried before Probate Judge Holtcamp on an agreed statement Donnell, who represents the University of facts, probably in September. The to command his attendance, and Assem of Missouri, that each of these benefi- legal question involved is whether a col paid by the trustees of the Pulitzer es- tional institutions. Attorneys of the uni The University of Missouri claims versity assert that the fact that the bene- | A. Sarecky, confidential clerk to Mr. Sulan inheritance tax on whatever sums are ficiaries of the will are foreign instituadd in the future under these bequests. | tions prevents them from claiming tax | Frawley committee in regard to his hand-

GLYNN DEMANDS MAIL Sulzer. A motion to adjourn interrupted United States May Be Forced prevailed a committeeman shouted Into the Governorship Fight. 'Stand by our Governor! I move we

York so far as the Post Office Department The Governor of New York" or simply Miner, Minus Matron, Mourns William Sulzer, Governor," is being de-Matrimonial Misadventure.

It was announced to-day that no definite action would be taken in connection with New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 21.the New York governorship fight unless a controversy over the delivery of mail Ralph Reviello, a miner, of Old Forge, matter was brought formally to the at-Penn, went to Milltown to-day to claim tention of the department. In that event the postal regulations require that the a bride, only to find she was a married

be held at the Albany postoffice woman with a five-year-old daughter. until a decision as to its disposition has tisement which told of a comely widow punish for contempt. The law says that The question came to the notice of the Fiurino, in which Louisa wanted to of things, including the publication of that the mail be not diverted and that know just how much cash and prop- false and malicious representation of its erty Ralph possessed, Louisa told him proceedings or on the conduct of a mem-The acting postmaster at Albany advised to meet her at the Postoffice at 9 a. m. the department that Acting Governor

Glynn had made a demand on him for to-day Reviello was on hand, but he met a although his attorneys had stated man instead of a woman. The man said he was the brother-in-law of had decided to ignore his subporna-Louisa, and he induced Reviello to ac- the ground that the Legislature was not company him to a deserted spot, where they met the bride. Then they de-St. Lawrence Democrats Are Called manded a handsome present

Reviello, but Reviello took to his heels. Louisa was identified as a married woman of Militown and the "brother Lawrence County Democratic Committee session here to-day refused to adopt in-law" as her husband

PROBE FOR SULZER HERE

Judiciary Committee to Run Down Impeachment Fund Story.

JAIL THREAT IS MADE

Investigators Determined to Punish for Contempt-Governor's Advisers Subpænaed.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee will meet at the City Hall at 11 o'clock this morning to take up the question of punishing several persons for contempt. The committee, of which Mark Goldberg is University of Missouri is beneficiary of chairman, meets here because most of its members live in this city.

It is possible that Governor Sulzer will be called to testify. They have the power not hesitate to summon him if the

who refused to testify before the ing of contributions made to the Sulzer a resolution of confidence in Governor Mr. Sulzer in various Wall Street transactions. He would not answer many of the a warm debate, and when the riotion questions of the Frawley committee.

agents for Mr. Sulzer, and former Judge Lynn J. Arnold, one of his advisers, have also been subporned. In regard to the subpoenas Assemblyman Levy, who is an WOOS "WIDOW": WAS WIFE We intend to trace the origin of the

impeachment of Governor Sulzer. want to find out who was responsible for t, and we intend to go the limit. Unless those who started it can prove what they said, we intend to have them go to jail. We do not intend to have the Assembly

of witnesses, but it also has the power to lature, as for a contempt, for a number of Elizabeth, N. J. ber in his legislative capacity.' If any such books and papers as may be re-It was said last night that Mr. Garrison. properly constituted-a point that Governor Sulzer wanted thrashed out in the ourts. His claim is that the Legislature has no legal standing new.

The Judiciary Committee is composed of Assemblymen McElligott, Welll, Cuvillier, Donohue and Schaap, of New York; McMann and Gibbs, of The Bronz was designated as the candidate.

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O'Connor, of Kings; Sullivan, of Chau tauqua, and Charles J. Vert, of Clinton. It held a brief session last night to arrange for the issuance of subpoenas.

PUT HIS WIFE IN HARNESS Husband Uses Spouse to Make Potato Digger Work.

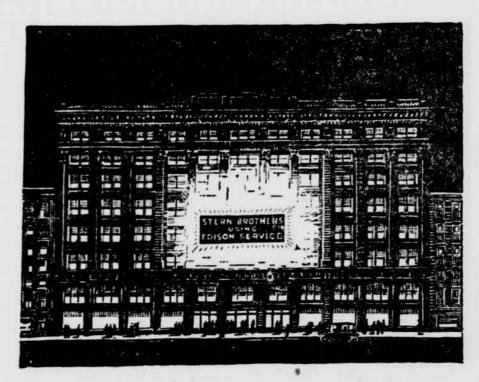
Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 21.-George W. K. Boyce, manager of the C. E. F. Hetrick farm, near Farmingdale, was arraigned before Police Justice P. F. tory that money was paid to certain Dodd, of Neptune Township, to-day, members of the Assembly to vote for the accused of beating his wife after he We had hitched her with a team of horses in an unavailing effort to make a patent potato digger work. It was charged Boyce hooked himself, his thirteen-year-old son and his wife to

digger, but the efforts of the thre Under the law the Legislature not only despite the horses' aid, were insuffihas the power to compel the attendance cient for the farmer's purpose. Becoming enraged. Boyce is alleged to have punish by imprisonment not extending beyond the same session of the Legis-

Boyce was held in \$200 bail to await the action of the grand jury. Mrs. Boyce disappeared after the alleged assault and was found working came reconciled after the husband's

SCHNIREL LOSES FOR ASSEMBLY. Canandalgua, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Assembly man Herman F. Schnirel, one of four Republicans who voted for the adoption of the Sulzer impeachment resolution, was

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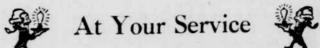
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